

LAST EDITION.

RAIN STOPPED THE RALLY.

DOWNTOWN DEMOCRATIC CLUBS DISAP- POINTED.

They Were Very Confident and Fearless of the Weather Till the Rain Came Down. The Meeting Will Be Held Next Saturday at the Same Place—Many Clubs Represented.

The weather clerk's left ear must have tingled almost painfully this morning, for the downtown business men were saying the most uncomplimentary things about him all the forenoon, and the growing which was heard about 11 o'clock when the rain began to pour down in good earnest, was loud enough to have sent the unfortunate meteorologist to bed with an earache for a week.

But the Committee of the Consolidated Merchants' Cleveland and Thurman Campaign Club, said that the big demonstration at the Sub-Treasury in Wall street was bound to take place, rain or shine, and that while the disgusting bad weather might interfere with the parading of the various clubs, it would not stop the speaking or interfere with any of the pre-arranged ceremonies in Wall street.

The platform for the speakers, vice-presidents and invited guests on the steps of the Sub-Treasury Building was completed yesterday. This morning was devoted to its decoration, which was truly gorgeous and artistic.

The entire front of the platform from the floor to the sidewalk, a distance of about ten feet, was closely draped with American flags. From each end floated the emblem of the State, while scattered around at convenient points were lofty bannisters, from which the Stars and Stripes were suspended. At the back of the platform, upon the two centre granite pillars of the Sub-Treasury, were affixed large and handsome portraits of the Democratic candidates.

Looks of people draped in the street in spite of the rain, almost completely blocking the sidewalk, to watch the progress of the work.

At the headquarters of the combined organizations, at the Stevens House, there was a busy scene. At the back of the platform, upon the two centre granite pillars of the Sub-Treasury, were affixed large and handsome portraits of the Democratic candidates.

Had it not been for the rain the paraders would undoubtedly have exceeded ten thousand persons. The police arrangements, however, were none the less perfectly carried out, and Inspector Williams, assisted by several of the downtown captains, had a squad of about one hundred men out to see that there was no interference with the programme for the day.

Secretary of the Committee, C. S. Fairchild, one of the principal speakers, arrived in town last night and put up at the Buckingham. Congressman Wilson, another prominent orator, came this morning and put up at the Hotel Hamilton.

Reception Committee, of which Mr. Frank N. Lawrence is Chairman, and which numbers about twenty members, went uptown in carriages shortly after noon to escort the speakers down to Wall street.

According to the programme arranged by the Committee, Mr. Joseph J. O'Donohue, the President, will introduce Mr. Lawrence, who will preside at the mass-meeting, and who, after a few remarks, will introduce Secretary Fairchild as the first speaker.

Resolutions have been prepared commending the administration of President Cleveland and indorsing the Democratic platform, which, together with the list of Vice-Presidents, which numbers about five hundred, will be read by Mr. Walter Staunton.

The following names appear in the list: August Belmont, Jr., Charles S. Smith, D. Babcock, J. Edward Simmons, Eugene Kelly, William Steinway, James M. Brown, Conrad N. Jordan, D. Willis James, E. B. Thurber, Jordan L. Motz, John T. Agnew, Alexander E. Orr, John P. Townsend, John A. McCall, E. V. Loew, Oswald Ottendorfer, S. L. M. Barlow, Elbridge T. Gerry, Addison Cammiller, John C. Worman, Edward Schell, H. G. Marquand, Howell P. Flower, Theo. W. Myers, O. B. Potter, W. R. Grace, J. A. Quintard, John H. Inman, Siegfried Gruner, Jenkins Van Schick, Andrew H. Greenleaf, J. R. Parker, Alexander Mann, E. L. Ridgway, J. H. Bar, T. A. McIntyre, A. W. Peters, Frank Tack, Mayor Lehman, Jacob Ruppert, George Hart, Martin Marble, H. L. Hugnet, David M. Stone, Henry Allen, John S. Martin and Henry Hilton.

Soon after 1 o'clock representatives of various organizations struggled in and reported that their clubs had decided not to parade, and that there was a general demand that the meeting be postponed till a more favorable occasion. At 2 o'clock the meeting was postponed until Saturday next.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

A Bookkeeper Charged with a \$3,000 shortage in Accounts.

August D. Henriques, aged forty-eight years, and who resides in a handsome little house at 793 Warranted by Police Justice Necher, and in which he is charged with grand larceny.

The warrant was obtained by the prisoner's employer, Henry E. Ketcham, a salo manufacturer, of 93 North Third street, Williamsburg, who alleges a \$3,000 shortage in the accounts of Henriques as bookkeeper.

Spencer Grant Fell Downstairs. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) MONTREAL, Vt., Oct. 6.—Speaker Josiah Grant, of the Vermont House of Representatives, got up on his morning place last night, and in the darkness fell down a long flight of stairs, receiving severe injuries. His condition is critical.

No Game To-Day in Brooklyn. The Brooklyn-Cleveland game was postponed on account of rain. The game will be played on Monday.

Prof. Harkins Missing. The police of this city have been asked to look for Prof. Harkins, of Boston, who has been disappeared.

MRS. MANLEY'S AFFECTIONS.

Mr. Stover Has Not Alienated Them From Her Husband.

Mrs. Lillie Manley, whose husband, Edward T. Manley, has begun suit for \$10,000 damages against Edward R. Stover, the well-known Brooklyn dry-goods man, for alienating her affections, and the story of whose marital troubles appeared in yesterday's edition of THE EVENING WORLD, gave her side of the story to-day.

Mrs. Manley is an unusually pretty woman with sapphire blue eyes and golden hair.

"I would not have made a statement for public sale," said Mrs. Manley, "if it were not for Mr. Stover and I have been unjustly treated."

"I don't think that my husband can win his suit, because Mr. Stover has not alienated my affections. I just made his acquaintance by going to his store to purchase goods."

"And about those baskets of flowers," she continued with animation, "why, I was sick, and haven't I friends? What could a friend send but flowers? The basket he sent I got for \$100. It just cost me \$15."

"He says he found Mr. Stover's messenger with me frequently, and that on one occasion he caught him hanging round my envelope, and that I refused to show it to him and ran down into the cellar. In the first place there was no cellar to the house, only a basement, and I did run down there. Then again, the child was one that I used to send on errands, and the envelope he caught the boy handing me contained tickets for a matinee that I had sent the boy for."

"He doesn't treat me well while I was living with him. I offered to give him a divorce six months ago, but he refused to take it. I'd like to know what proof he has got to connect me with Mr. Stover or that he alienated my affections. (Here she smiled, showing a row of white teeth.) If the case comes to trial I will go on the stand myself and prove that it is not so."

STREET-CAR STRIKE IN CHICAGO.

North-Side Residents Walk or Ride in Vehicles—No Move Until Monday.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Residents of the North Side walked into the city this morning or took passage in some of the numerous vehicles provided by enterprising teamsters.

The strike threatened by the employees of C. T. Yerkes's street-car and cable line three days ago went into effect at daylight, and not a car started from the barns this morning.

Gripmen are coming in from Philadelphia, Kansas City and other places, and a few cable cars run as an experiment. This branch is too vulnerable to be depended on, and little is expected from it.

The weather has cleared up and walking is good. At 5 o'clock this morning the carmen began to gather at the several North Side barns to watch the places. There was no unusual stir about the places.

At the city flauts barn it was unusually quiet. Many men were around, but no effort was made to take out cars.

At the carriage street barns the men appeared in large numbers at an early hour, but no attempt was made to take out cars.

Large squads of city police and private detectives were on hand, but their services were not needed.

Around the Clayburn avenue barns were congregated many of the strikers, but no cars were taken out. The police were in attendance at the place.

At Lincoln avenue a few old employees made their appearance. The night carmen came in from their trip and the men went away quietly. A few officers of a private detective agency were on hand, but they found no work to do.

PAYING OTHER PEOPLE'S BILLS.

Matthew Brennan Kindly Decks It, but with Forged Checks.

Matthew T. Brennan, a seventeen-year-old boy, who had been remanded in the Yorkville Police Court by Justice O'Reilly on a charge of forgery, was again arraigned before His Honor this morning.

Two complaints were taken against him, and it is said others will follow.

J. A. Moss, a grocer at 245 First avenue, charged him with attempting to pass a worthless check for \$75.50.

Brennan called at Moss's store, asked him the amount of J. Dodman's bill, acknowledged it to be \$50 and then presented the check, demanding the difference in cash.

The check was such a palpable forgery that Moss caught the boy's arrest.

Warden Hiscrode, a clerk for T. C. Eastman, a grocer at Eleventh avenue and Fifty-ninth street, charged him on Oct. 3 young Brennan gave him a worthless check for \$25 in payment of a bill of \$39 due by John J. Meyers and received \$17 cash in return.

The prisoner pleaded guilty to both checks, and was held in \$500 bail on each for trial.

BRUTE BOHAN RESENTED.

A Gratifying Addition to His Term Required to Meet the Law.

This morning Detective Jackson brought from Sing Sing and placed before Judge Garretson, in the Queens County Court, Long Island City, the notorious William Bohan, who was sentenced to twenty-six years and eleven months for gouging out his wife's eyes.

Legal technicalities required Bohan's resentencing in order that his time shall expire, as the law says it must, between the months of March and November.

The sentences on the two counts on which Bohan was convicted were changed to four years and five months and twelve years and eleven months, making a total of twenty-two years and four months.

This lengthens the prisoner's term and also increases the possible commutation for good behavior to seven years and ten months.

The Doctors Could Not Save Them. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) WARREN DEPOT, Oct. 6.—The united efforts of two doctors were unavailing last night to save George Williams and Ed Davis, who took a dose of tincture of arsenic and died two hours afterwards.

Child Killed in the Street. Three-year-old Isaac Bloomfield was run over and killed in front of his parents' residence, 192 De la Salle street, last night, by a wagon driven by Henry Calvin, of 53 Norfolk street. At the Essex Market Court this morning the driver was held to await the result of the coroner's inquest.

IS SHE MRS. LILY M. CURRY?

"MISS PAUL ROCHESTER" QUESTIONED BY AN "EVENING WORLD" REPORTER.

Had It Not Been for That Honorary Narrative Her Identity Might Not Have Been Discovered for Months—Even Now She Says She Never Heard of Paul Tyner—A Bright Newspaper Writer.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The remarkable story of Miss Paul Rochester's experience in Honduras, published here a few days ago, attracted a good deal of attention, fully as much from the peculiar manner in which they were told as for any other reason.

The first intimation that she was Mrs. Lily M. Curry came from a Chicago newspaper reporter. He had known Mrs. Curry in the West a good many years ago, and he thought he recognized something familiar in the description of Miss Paul Rochester.

With an EVENING WORLD reporter he went to-day to the house in Park Row where the young woman has lived since she came to town.

The first question THE EVENING WORLD reporter asked was if Miss Rochester knew Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

She shivered a little at the name, and said she did not and had never even seen her, although her name was, of course, familiar.

"Did you not write a book which Mrs. Wilcox praised highly and helped to bring into public notice?"

"What was your maiden name?"

"Why, Paul Rochester, just as I told before."

"Is your name Lily Curry?"

"The young woman started, caught her breath and stammered: 'Oh, no; not at all. Who is Lily Curry?'"

"Did you ever hear of Paul Tyner?"

By this time Miss Rochester was half hysterical. She laughed and said: "Never in my life. Who is he?"

"Now," asked the reporter, "isn't it true that you eloped from New York with a young man of that name?"

"Oh, no. What a fool a girl is to elope. I never eloped with any one. What does all this mean? Who has been telling these stories about me? I am, just as I told you, an orphan girl who went to Honduras for business and pleasure and had some strange experiences there."

And with that she went on about her mine and her life in Honduras, and her half hysterical answers, and Mrs. Curry declared solemnly and repeatedly that she was not Mrs. Curry.

The Chicago newspaper man had recognized her from the story. Still, he questioned her when he had seen her pleaded illness and asked to be excused from further questioning.

Mrs. Curry is remembered here as a bright writer for the Chicago press. Several years ago she came here from Wisconsin, where her writing had attracted the attention of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who was then living in Madison. Mrs. Curry's first book was written in Chicago. Her stepfather, Frederick G. Surbridge, formerly a clergyman, is now a teacher. Her half-brother, Raymond G. Surbridge, is a dealer in bicycles who recently failed.

Mrs. Curry's residence in Chicago was short, and she did not make many acquaintances. When she returned here three weeks ago her relatives tried to conceal her identity, and she might have stayed here for months without being known if it had not been for the letters to the newspapers, which attracted the reporter's attention to her.

MAYOR HEWITT SMILING.

If He Will Run He Will Make the Announcement in a Letter.

Mayor Hewitt was more affable than usual when a young man from THE EVENING WORLD called on him at the City Hall at noon to-day. He smiled when the reporter asked him what he thought of Tammany's nomination as a whole and Mr. Grant's nomination in particular.

Really I have not thought about the matter at all. I have no opinion to offer and nothing whatever to say about Mr. Grant or any one of the other nominees."

"Have you decided yet whether you will run for the office again or not?"

"No. Always the same question. No, I have not decided. When I do I will write a letter and give my reasons for my decision, whatever that may be."

"Do you think that you will receive the County Democracy nomination this afternoon?"

"I do not" (sharply). "How could I know?"

"It is possible that they might have consulted your wishes in the matter, isn't it?"

"Yes, but they didn't. If they consult my wishes they will not nominate me. I do not want the nomination. If it comes to me it will come entirely unsolicited and unwanted by me. I have seen no one, nor has any one spoken to me to ask me whether I would accept the County Democracy nomination or not."

In case you decide to accept the nomination, will you have a letter ready to-day giving your reasons for accepting or declining, as you may decide?"

"No. I will not. Do you know, I am devoting my attention to my business here, and not worrying myself half as much about the question as to who will be the next Mayor as the newspapers are."

"Perhaps you have an idea of your own as to who he will be?"

"May be so. Good-day."

THURMAN DINES WITH CLEVELAND. In Washington to Argue the Telephone Cases Next Tuesday. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Judge Thurman, accompanied by his son, Allen W. Thurman, arrived in this city this morning. He is registered at the Elbitt.

After breakfast the Judge drove over to the White House, where he learned that the President had not returned from his country villa at Oakview.

The Judge then at once directed his coachman to drive out there, where he will dine with the President. He will return to Washington this evening.

The old Roman is apparently in excellent health, and declares he never felt better in his life. He will argue the famous telephone suit before the Supreme Court next Tuesday, after the installation of Chief-Justice Fuller.

A Big Yacht Ashore. A large schooner yacht is reported ashore on the southeast side of Hart's Island, in the Sound. Four tugs are alongside and will try to get the craft off at high tide.

GRAND NOVEL—great paper, "Golden Bells," a novel worth reading, in to-morrow's JOURNAL. Novel and newspaper only 4 cents.

The romantic and thrilling novel, by R. E. Franklin, is to-morrow's JOURNAL. Only 4 cents.

TWELVE VICIOUS ROUNDS.

They Ended in a Draw on Long Island This Morning.

Johnny Brandy, of Brooklyn, and Eddy Perry, of New York, fought a draw battle of twelve rounds in a barn on Long Island at an early hour this morning.

The fight would not have terminated as it did had it not been for an excited sport who yelled "police."

Brandy is twenty years old, stands 5 feet 1 inch and weighs 102 pounds. He was seconded by Swipes, the newboy, and Dot Ryan. This was his first fight.

Perry stands 5 feet 4 inches, weighed 108 pounds and is eighteen years of age. He was waited upon by Billy Gilmartin and Jack Fagin.

Johnny Eckhardt was agreed upon by both sides to assist as referee. Sugar Murphy, the fifth ward sporting man, officiated as the timekeeper.

The last fought for a stake of \$300 and a purse of \$100 guaranteed by the spectators. Skintight gloves were used, and Queensberry rules governed the contest.

At the call of time Brandy was the first to lead, landing his right full on the face. Perry responded by knocking him down with a right-handed pinch on the side of the body. Both men drew blood in this round, and the fight went on most viciously from that time.

Perry's nose was smashed in the sixth round, and his left arm gave out in the tenth, but he kept up pluckily for two rounds more, when the fight was broken up as stated.

SHE GOT DRUNK ON NAPHTHA.

A Chelsea Girl Decides to Have "A Racket" and the Docs.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) BOSTON, Oct. 6.—A young lady of Chelsea, who works in a rubber-cleaning establishment, yesterday remarked to several of her companions, "Let's have a racket."

The others agreed and they closed doors of the room and began to inhale the fumes of naphtha, which is used in the course of the rubber cleaning process.

The maiden who proposed this little diversion became very ill and was taken prostrate to her home in Chestnut street.

With considerable difficulty the story was learned. "Mary," said one of the girl's companions, suggested that we should have a little time to see what the naphtha would do to us if we tried enough of it. So we went into a room upstairs where the boss kept a lot of the stuff, and closing the windows we drew lightly we inhaled the fumes for some time."

These opinions of the leaders of the Republican party and of Tammany Hall and County Democracy are gathered from chats held with many of them this morning and show the drift of opinion from a mere partisan position.

There can be no doubt that Tammany Hall has nominated a straight ticket, and that its leader or leaders have decided to go into the fight for victory or defeat.

A glance at the ticket will prove that it is a thoroughbred Wigwam ticket. Hugh J. Grant for Mayor, James A. Flack for Sheriff, Edward F. Kelly for County Clerk, George H. Foster for President of the Board of Aldermen, Ferdinand Levy, Daniel Hanley and Dr. Louis J. Schultze for Coroners.

There is not a compromise candidate on the above list.

The nominees are all true-blue Wigwamites, and several of them are high up in the councils of the organization.

Their nomination means a war to the death between Tammany Hall and County Democracy, and no one can at this moment predict what will be the result.

The County Democracy County Convention will be in session this afternoon. It will renominate Mayor Hewitt.

There is no doubt about that.

The convention may complete its entire ticket, although a recess until Monday is talked of after Mayor Hewitt shall have been nominated.

Up to noon to-day the County Democracy leaders had decided upon only two candidates. Mayor Hewitt for renomination and Senator Michael C. Murphy for Sheriff.

A conference of the leaders will be held before the convention convenes to decide upon a programme.

The County Democracy nominees a full ticket this afternoon, the factions was between the two Democratic tribes will begin on Monday and the people of this city will know there is an election to be held here.

The nomination of Sheriff Hugh J. Grant for Mayor has enlisted his friends.

They say that Commissioner Croker would not have favored his nomination unless he was convinced that Grant could be elected.

They make this argument on the ground of the close personal and political friendship which is known to exist between the Commissioner and the sheriff.

The theory is advanced that Commissioner Croker would not have favored Grant becoming the standard bearer in the contest if he had any thought that he would be defeated.

For months Sheriff Grant has repeatedly said that he was not a candidate for the Mayoralty nomination and would only accept a nomination in the event of the organization demanding his acceptance.

He told the leaders at yesterday's afternoon conference that he was not a candidate and would not accept a nomination except under a certain contingency and that contingency was the refusal of any other member of the organization to enter into the arena and to accept the straight-out nomination.

He wished to place himself in the position of being at the service of the organization without wishing or being a candidate for the nomination.

Now that he has been nominated, he will receive the support of the Wigwamites and all others who are opposed to the re-election of Mayor Hewitt.

The leaders of Tammany Hall are confident of his election, and say that he will grow in strength. The Standard Tammanyites, who, all along have been thirsting for a fight under a stalwart chief are jubilant and are sharpening their knives for the scalp of the County Democracy.

The conference of the Wigwam leaders yesterday afternoon previous to the calling to order of the convention was of greater importance than has been made public. When the twenty-five leaders began

TAMMANY'S TICKET

The Inside History of Mr. Grant's Nomination.

The Choice Was Between Him and Judge Dugro.

The Vote: Grant, 15; Dugro, 10.

There is not a politician in the city who is not busy to-day expressing his opinion of the ticket nominated last evening by Tammany Hall.

The ticket is discussed pro and con and as might be expected the comments depend a great deal upon the political affiliation of the critics.

As a rule the Tammany Hall leaders and their followers think that they have nominated a ticket that will win from top to bottom.

The County Democracy people, on the

their confab Commissioner Croker was known to be in favor of the adjournment of the convention.

The majority of the district leaders, however, went into the caucus with fire in their eyes and fight in their hearts. There is no mistake about it. The majority of them thought that it was useless to confer any longer with the County Democracy people in the interest of harmony.

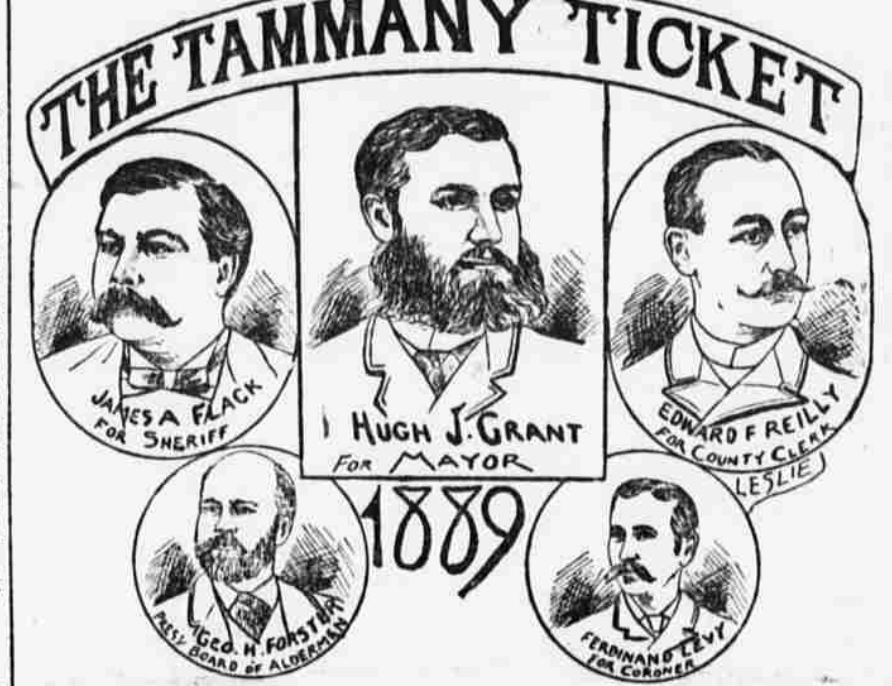
They took the position that the County Democracy crats would nominate Mayor Hewitt pledged to him and would not budge from him; that an adjournment would be mere child's play and that Tammany Hall would be "strung along" and then "dumped."

Every Tammany Hall leader had something to say. Commissioner Croker favored an adjournment but did not press his position. The leaders voted 20 to 5 against adjournment. Commissioner Croker finally voted in favor of nominating last evening.

When the question of a nominee came up there was another discussion regarding the candidate for Mayor.

Many of the leaders thought Judge P. Henry Dugro would make the most available nominee. Those who proposed his name admitted that they did so without any authority from him, and when questioned were not willing to say whether he would accept the nomination.

Several leaders gave it as their opinion that Judge Dugro was heartily in favor of a union on an available nominee; that under no circumstances would he accept the nomination until there was absolutely no chance of a harmonious candidate and further that he would not accept a straight-



other hand, have an idea that the ticket is weak and that it will be defeated.

The Republican local statesmen are evidently happy and are boasting that a three-cornered fight would help their National and State tickets.

The Republicans also insist that they will nominate a straight ticket, with a strong candidate at its head.

A glance at the list of the leaders of the Republican party and of Tammany Hall and County Democracy are gathered from chats held with many of them this morning and show the drift of opinion from a mere partisan position.

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